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Legal eagle. For most of his career, lawyer Anthony Cardinale represented some of the biggest names in Boston's crime world. He talks to Metro, though ever mindful of attorney-client privilege. PAGE 02



Boston lawyer Tony Cardinale has a rogues' gallery of clients. / NICOLAUS CZARNECKI, METRO

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Anthony Cardinale talks Whitey, Gotti and the FBI

Lawyer. Just don't call him a mob attorney.

He's been known for decades as the lawyer you called when you were really deep in it: Accused of stabbing the son of a Boston cop more than two dozen times before leaving him to die in a Revere alleyway? Running a ship-full of guns to the IRA?

When police or prosecutors wanted to make an example of you, you called Anthony Cardinale, a 64-year-old Belmont resident, who has been practicing law for 37 years.

Cardinale wanted to be an attorney from a young age. He split his youth between Manhattan and New Jersey and worked at his family's restaurant — Delsomma — in Manhattan's Theatre District. He saw the reverence with which his father and uncles treated the doctors and attorneys who dined there.

Never scientifically inclined, Cardinale decided young to become a criminal defense attorney. A boxing enthusiast, Cardinale came up from New York to play linebacker at Wilkes University, attended Suffolk Law and has stuck around the area since.

Taken under the wing of F. Lee Bailey, who defended Boston Strangler Albert DeSalvo, Cardinale was 32 and representing North End mob boss Gennaro Anguilo, who told Cardinale he'd grown up with the same dream: to be a criminal attorney.

"Well," Cardinale recalled telling the mobster. "You got half of that."

By 34, he was representing Anthony Salerno, Genovese family boss, in the so-called "Commission case," the largest organized crime case in the country at the time.

"All these guys that attain those positions, are extremely smart guys, they didn't get there because they were stupid. They got there because they are very, very bright guys," he said.

What does Cardinale make of the term mob lawyer?

"If someone is saying it as if it means something negative, of course I don't like it," he said.

While representing Patriarca crime family boss Frank Salemme in the 1990s, Cardinale



Boston lawyer Tony Cardinale / NICOLAUS CZARNECKI

Compliments

Zealous advocate

Former prosecutor Gerard T. Leone Jr. calls Cardinale a "well-respected, well-regarded lawyer and for good reason."

"He's always well-prepared. He's tough as nails and he's a zealous advocate for his clients," said Leone.

Martin W. Healy, legal counsel at the Massachusetts

Bar Association, worked with Cardinale in the early 1990s to lobby against a state racketeering law. Defense attorneys feared it would be abused and misapplied. The state still doesn't have a RICO law.

"People were mesmerized at his intricate knowledge of the statute," said Healy. "He is so unassuming. He's not full of ego. He knew it was a flawed

law and he knew it had real effects on real people."

Healy added, "I don't think there's any other attorney I've met locally that matches his skill sets. His knowledge base and his ability to communicate using a very common sense approach. He deals with very complex, esoteric statutes like RICO and he can boil it down. He relates very well to a jury."

Teflon Don

Representing Gotti

In the early 1990s, Cardinale was part of legal team for John Gotti, the Teflon Don and patriarch of the Gambino crime family. Gotti was a smart, tough man who could be wickedly funny even when he knew his defense was going down in flames, and that he'd likely be going to jail for a long, long time, Cardinale recalled.

"He would never even say



that the mob existed," he said of Gotti. "That's how ingrained it was."

Quoted

"If the biggest criminal in town wants you, that means something. You didn't get picked out of a hat." Cardinale

you better know what you're doing," said Kelly.

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While Cardinale made his name representing mafiosi, he hasn't taken a mob case in six years. The last one involved Boston-based Carmen "The Cheeseman" DiNunzio, an alleged associate of the Patriarca crime family perhaps best known for his obesity.

The structure of New England's underworld shifted. People were thrown in jail. Gangsters ratted on other gangsters. Whitey Bulger went on the lam. Others — Gotti, Anguilo and Salerno, died years ago. Calls from mobsters stopped coming.

"I don't get those calls anymore because there's no one to call me," he explained. "There's no mob cases around anymore. There's nothing left. It ran its course."

So how does he keep busy? He mostly deals with white collar crime — tax and Medicaid fraud cases and still handles drug crime cases and public corruption cases. He recently won the acquittal of a prolific builder in Rhode Island.

Asked if he misses those mob cases and the headlines that go along with them, Cardinale concedes he liked being the guy on speed dial when Public Enemy No. 1 gets nabbed.

"I always took that as a compliment," he said, sitting in his dog friendly office — the resident Boston terrier is named Fred — on Summer Street in Southie.

Any case he wouldn't take on? Yes, he said. He wouldn't take on clients accused of animal cruelty or clients accused of sexual violence involving kids.

"I couldn't be fair," he said. "I couldn't do it."



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was instrumental in unmasking James "Whitey" Bulger and Stephen "The Rifleman" Flemmi as federal informants, said Brian Kelly, a former federal prosecutor who now works for the Boston office of law firm Nixon Peabody.

Cardinale made a motion that forced the unveiling of all federal informants connected to Salemme's case. The FBI shielded Bulger and Flemmi because they were getting the feds arrests and convictions, he said. Careers in the FBI are made on turning informants, and Bulger and Flemmi were prized.

"His filing set a lot of things in motion," said Kelly, who described Cardinale as "an excellent, hard working, dogged attorney."

"There was always that feeling with him, the other side knows what they're doing so



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Roxbury

Police: More charges possible for former dean

The reverend and former high school dean who authorities say shot a 17-year-old male student over a marijuana dispute may face more charges after a police search of his Roxbury home yielded drugs and guns.

Inside Shaun Harrison's 18 Pompeii St. home were two handguns, a rifle, a shotgun, multiple calibers of ammunition, "trafficking weight of cocaine and a large amount of marijuana."

Harrison, 55, was fired from Boston English High School last week after cops said he shot a teen in the head Tuesday on Magazine Street.

He was arrested on Wednesday and arraigned on Thursday.

Prosecutors alleged Harrison ran a marijuana ring and used the victim to sell the drugs. **METRO**

Lawsuit. Boston law firms seek to lift state's charter schools cap

Three powerhouse Boston law firms have joined forces and are suing the state on behalf of students denied a spot in city charter schools.

The pro bono lawsuit asserts that the demand for charter school seats exceeds the supply because of "an artificial legal cap" and is demanding that the cap be lifted.

The charter schools are open to all students in the city, but lotteries determine which students are admitted.

The suit by the three firms — WilmerHale, Goodwin Procter and Foley Hoag — says thousands of students were unable to secure a seat last year through the schools' lotteries.

Many, "find themselves trapped in a failing non-charter public school," the law firms said.

"Every student in Boston has a right to an adequate

Named defendants

The suit has been filed against the state's education secretary, James A. Peyser, and members of the state's Board of Elementary and Secondary Education, all in their official capacities.

- The suit will not name the Department of Elementary and Secondary Education as a defendant.

education, yet thousands of students are unfairly denied that right every year by the artificial limits placed on public charter schools operating in the city," said William Lee, a partner at WilmerHale.

A spokesperson for the Massachusetts Department of Elementary and Secondary Education could not be reached for comment Sunday. **DANNY McDONALD**



St. Patrick's Day Parade prep underway

Snow removal crews were out in full force along Broadway in South Boston over the weekend working to remove as much snow as possible before the Saint Patrick's Day parade, which usually draws between 600,000 and 1 million, this coming Sunday. A historic winter has dumped more than eight feet of snow on the region. That amount of snow has complicated parade preparation. / **NICOLAUS CZARNECKI, METRO**

Crime

Cops: Man broke into late father's home

A man, accused of breaking into his dead father's house in Saugus, is scheduled to be arraigned Monday on a charge of breaking and

entering.

David Vickers, 38, of Saugus, is alleged to have broken into the Walden Pond Avenue home Friday. The house had been owned by his father, who recently died. He, along with Paul R. Ryan, 40, of Melrose, now face charges of breaking and entering during the night-

time to commit a felony.

Both Vickers and Ryan, police said, were not allowed to be in the home.

The estate's executor called police after she heard an alarm at the vacant building.

Vickers and Ryan are expected to be arraigned in Lynn District Court Monday. **METRO**

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'Huge gaps' in Clinton email record, Benghazi probe chief says

Huge gaps exist in the emails former U.S. Secretary of State Hillary Clinton has provided to a congressional committee investigating the 2012 attack on a U.S. consulate in Benghazi, Libya, the panel's chairman said on Sunday.

Republican Representative Trey Gowdy said his committee lacked documentation from Clinton's trip to Libya after the attack despite a popular photo image of her using a handheld device during a flight to that country.

"We have no emails from that day. In fact we have no emails from that trip," said Gowdy, who heads the committee in the U.S. House of Representatives. "There are huge gaps."

Widely considered the frontrunner for the 2016 Democratic presidential nomination, Clinton used a private email account for all official business as President Barack Obama's secretary of state from 2009 to 2013.

Republicans have scrutinized Clinton's actions over the Benghazi attack in which Ambassador Chris Stevens and three other people were killed.

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Anzor Gubashev is charged with the murder of Russian opposition figure Boris Nemtsov. / GETTY IMAGES

Two charged in Nemtsov killing include Chechen officer

Russian authorities said on Sunday they were holding five men over the killing of Kremlin critic Boris Nemtsov, one of whom served in a police unit in the Russian region of Chechnya, according to a law enforcement official.

The five men were frogmarched into a Moscow courtroom on Sunday, forced by masked security officers gripping their bound arms to walk doubled over. They stood in metal cages in the courtroom.

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Malaysian PM vows to keep up search for MH370

Prime Minister Najib Razak said on Sunday Malaysia remained committed to the search for the missing MH370 jetliner a year after it vanished without a trace, and a report by international investigators offered no new clues as to its fate.

A 584-page interim report into the disappearance provided details on how radars had tracked the plane going off course to issues concerning the battery of the flight data recorder's locator beacon.

However, it did not identify a definitive cause for the disappearance, adding there was nothing suspicious in the financial, medical or personal histories of the pilots or crew.

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A vigil for passengers of flight MH370. / GETTY IMAGES

Obama cites progress in U.S.-Iran nuclear talks

The United States and Iran have narrowed their differences in nuclear weapons negotiations, President Barack Obama said in the face of a renewed Republican warning on Sunday that any deal will face a tough congressional review.

"We have made progress in narrowing the gaps, but those gaps still exist," Obama said in an interview on CBS News' "Face the Nation."

He nonetheless repeated he was willing to walk away from negotiations, which are scheduled to reach a framework deal in late March, if Tehran does not meet Washington's demands.

Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell, a Republican, cautioned the Democratic president not to make "the bad deal we all anticipate he's going to make". He said Obama "cannot work around Congress forever".

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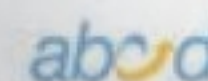
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1 Gwyneth Paltrow wants kids to follow in her Goop footsteps

Apparently Gwyneth Paltrow has always envisioned her overbearing lifestyle blog, Goop, as a family affair. "I very much want Goop to be its own standalone brand. I know at this point it's inextricably me, but we are a team of amazing people who bring incredible ideas to the site, and it's not only me," she tells Bloomberg. "I never wanted to do a proprietary

brand. I wanted it to be its own thing that my children can run one day if they want to." So, you know, best to scrap those dreams of one day climbing to the top spot, Goop underlings, because that's seat is already taken.



IT'S A FAMILY AFFAIR.

THE WORD

Ned Ehrbar takes on the world of gossip.

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2 Willow and Jaden Smith offer more teen proclamations

Why does the publicist for Willow and Jaden Smith keep letting them do interviews? Scratch that, why do they have a publicist to begin with? Now Willow, 14, and Jaden, 16, are blabbing to Billboard about their music careers and evolving consciousnesses or something. But the real choice cuts come when the siblings let forth on their respective takes on fashion. Jaden, for instance, wants "to look like Batman and Robin," while Willow takes a more utilitarian approach. "I could literally climb a mountain and survive a couple nights in nature," she says. "That's a requirement for my clothes because one day I was on the freeway and I saw a mountain, so I literally just pulled over and climbed it." Kids these days.



Dig that mountain-climbing fashion.



There's a new professor in town. / ALL PHOTOS GETTY IMAGES

Amal Clooney keeping herself busy during George's NYC gig

George Clooney is coming to New York this spring to film "Money Monster," and his wife won't just be hanging around trolling TKTS for discounts. Amal Clooney has announced that she will be teaching a course on human rights at Columbia Law School for the upcoming se-

mester. "It is an honor to be invited as a visiting professor at Columbia Law School alongside such a distinguished faculty and talented student pool," she says in a statement. "I look forward to getting to know the next generation of human rights advocates studying here."

Daily video



"I'm voting myself out of the house." / @SATURDAYNIGHTLIVE, YOUTUBE

'SNL' masters reality TV with 'Reality House'

There have been plenty of parodies of reality television — a genre that sometimes even borders on a parody of itself — but few have packed so much snark and style into so little time as this new

"Saturday Night Live" digital short. It's somehow all reality shows in one, with elements of the "Real Housewives" franchise, "Big Brother," "Survivor," "American Idol" and "The Bachelor," but all just about a bunch of dude roommates trying to figure out what to get for dinner. Oh, and the title is just the icing on the cake: "So You Think You Can Live with Brian?"

4 Air from Kanye West concerts now a thing on eBay

I'm honestly surprised it took so long for the Internet to reach this level of crazy. One trailblazing eBay auctioneer put up a sealed plastic bag purported to contain "air from Kanye show," which sounds pretty stupid — until you find out about the nearly 100 bidders who drove the price north of \$60,000 before the whole thing was scrapped by eBay. But copycats haven't let that deter them, as several similar posts have gone live, like another bag of West air infused with bay leaves and a bag of air from a Garth Brooks concert. You can also grab a bag of West's flatulence for the bargain "buy it now" price of five bucks. Good luck getting a certificate of authenticity, though.



I've heard of someone being full of hot air, but this is ridiculous. (I know, I'm sorry.)

2

CULTURE



Twitter feed

Today, Chris Hemsworth finally — finally! — joined Twitter, Joel McHale is setting the record straight, Samantha Ronson is less than impressed with her recommendations, Tom Arnold is having marital issues and Sarah Silverman is busy, OK?

@chrishemsworth:
Two things are happening right now:
1. My first tweet
2. Getting ready to host @nbcnl with @zacbrownband

@joelmchale:
This is the first sentence written or said aloud by me, in my life, where I've used the word gob-smacked.

@samantharonson:
dear netflix, considering all the time we spend together, I feel like you should know me WAY better than you do.

@TomArnold:
Used to say a married woman needs a gay guy friend. Mine needs a guy she can pick at and put down when she's in her mood. Gay or straight.

@SarahKSilverman:
Do you mind I'm trying to half-watch this law&order I've seen 6 times

TV watch list



COMEDY

'2 Broke Girls'

Max and Caroline test out the theory that there's no such thing as bad publicity

after someone gets arrested while wearing one of their cupcake company T-shirts.
8 P.M., CBS

Max and Caroline are going to run into some issues with those T-shirts. / GREG GAYNE, WARNER BROS.

DRAMA

'Jane the Virgin'

Jane and Rafael try to figure out who is going to live where once the baby arrives, and Alba tells both Jane and her mother a thing or two about how to fix their love lives.

9 P.M., CW

DRAMA

'The Returned'

Not to be confused with ABC's "Resurrection," this show is also about people returning after having been dead for many years. It's based on an excellent French series. **SERIES PREMIERE, 10 P.M., A&E**

REALITY

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Interview. Going deep with "The Originals" star Joseph Morgan

If you've been missing your favorite New Orleans-dwelling supernatural creatures, fear not: "The Originals" returns to-night after a hiatus. We talked to Joseph Morgan to get into the psyche of the man at the center of all the power-grabbing, murderous shenanigans on the show: Klaus Mikaelson, the perpetually sulky were-wolf/vampire hybrid.

Do you get frustrated with how stubborn Klaus can be?

Yeah, sometimes. I think, "God, if he'd just be a bit more accommodating, this would all work out fine." But I enjoy playing that stubbornness. It's not what I would do in those situations, but that's what's fun about playing it, you know? It's interesting to have the opportunity to be someone who is not accommodating in the slightest to anyone else.

Will he ever grow out of that?

No, I think, if anything, it'll go the other way. He's convinced he's right. Whatever he's doing, he's convinced that that's the way it should be done, and he's going to do anything and mow down anyone who disagrees with him and manipulate and fight and find a way to have his way. Now that he has a daughter, he's got something to actually justify doing that.

It's kind of sweet that he's doing it all for his child.

I know. Now I feel like people can get behind him a little more. He's doing terrible things for a good reason. I like the idea of, like, this is his daughter, and woe betide anyone who gets in the way and threatens her safety.



Watch "The Originals" Mondays at 8 p.m. on the CW.

QUANTRELL COLBERT, THE CW

Myths and legends

Keeping it all straight

This show and "The Vampire Diaries" both have such complicated mythology. Do you ever have trouble keeping track of it all?

No, I welcome it. I thrive on it. The more complex, the better. There's a really dense mythology to both shows, but I made it my mission when I joined "The Vampire Diaries" to know it inside out, and I read all the books, and I watched all the episodes, and I feel like I have a really good grasp of the mythology of the shows. So I feel like all of that stuff with Klaus, you know, his real father and his werewolf side and his vampire side and his lineage and all those things, are just useful tools for me to make him more complex and interesting.



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Hanser specializes in pain management and just completed an experiment at Boston Medical Center's family medicine unit, using music therapy to aid in pain management and anxiety relief. The goal of the project was to see if music therapy could cut the use of conventional medications, which often have negative side effects, including addiction.

Hanser breaks down music's role in pain and anxiety relief for us.

Biology

Music balances brain and body chemistry

"Not only can listening to music that's important to you allow the release of serotonin and dopamine, it's also aiding release of the deeply relaxing neurochemicals, and that's balancing the system. It gets rid of stress hormones. We're not only bringing those positive neurochemicals, but we're getting rid of the bad stuff. And there aren't any side effects with music."



The right music can take you from your crazy day to somewhere more relaxing. / ISTOCK

How it works

You may remember this trick from the Harry Potter books,

but the first step is finding a happy memory and the music associated with it.

"It might be something

associated with marriage, birth or something their mother sang to them as a child. Something with posi-

tive memories and images," Hanser explains.

Then they create a mix of those songs for the patient to play when they're in pain, whether physical or psychological. "Not only is it expressive of their life and who they are, but it's also a great comfort when they are alone in the hospital room, having trouble going to sleep, or undergoing a procedure."

There's no "right" music for every mood

There's no one kind of music to soothe the soul. Taking the recommendation of listening to a mellow track, or even nature sounds, to calm down may backfire.

"If you're really anxious, and you put on some slow music with long melodies and flowing themes, it might be so far from your emotional state that it's not resonating with you," says Hanser.

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Your song

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"My research puts an important personal meaning to therapeutic music," so getting to know the patient's musical taste is the key to designing a therapy that works for them. "For some people, they get into another zone with New Age music, while others find it agitating. Frankly, I don't think there's a lot in the middle — you find it very relaxing or very hard to hear."

Personal development. Move forward at work

Read any career book or blog, and there will likely be a section on the importance of developing your leadership skills in order to move ahead. What's often less clear is how to best go about doing that.

"Rather than just saying something like, 'My job as a receptionist is just to let people through,' you should be using your job as a platform and take more things on," says Herminia Ibarra, the author of "Act Like a Leader, Think Like a Leader" and an expert on leadership development. Ibarra offers this advice for employees planning their next move:

Take risks

Oftentimes, Ibarra says, employees are hesitant about mix-

ing things up when they are in charge of a project because of a fear of inauthenticity. "When you are in an unfamiliar role, you don't know what you want to be like," she notes. "Taking more of a take-charge attitude and doing things like working your network and selling ideas almost seems like a violation of who you are." Ibarra urges fledgling leaders to put those concerns aside. "Whatever image you have in your mind of a leader is a caricature. You can say, 'I don't want to be that person, but I am going to make a commitment to explore outside my comfort zone.'"

Do more than your job description

One trap that many people fall



into, says Ibarra, is they feel restricted by their jobs. "Try to see if you can expand the boundaries of your job," she urges. "Get involved in extracurricular activities and industry associations and go to conferences that let you see the big picture. Ask yourself how you can apply those skills to your job."

LAKSHMI GANDHI

Networking

Look for examples

"Find two or three role models and pull out one or two things that they do well and see if you can try that out yourself," she recommends.

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Pisces | Feb. 19-March 20
If you help someone in need, you will make a tangible difference. The satisfaction and recognition you receive will lead to confidence and opportunity.

Aries | March 21-April 20
If you embrace change, it will open your eyes to a new way of doing something. You have more to offer than you realize.

Taurus | April 21-May 21
Offer help to others and you will also be contributing to your own advancement. Your kind actions will result in a long-lasting friendship as well as a great opportunity.

Gemini | May 22-June 20
Taking an unusual approach to the challenges you face will drum up interest and entice a valuable someone to join your team. Fun and entertainment should be scheduled.

Cancer | June 21-July 22
Don't get depressed, get moving. Staying active will help you put your worries behind you and will produce viable options that will help you bring about the changes necessary to overcome adversity.

Leo | July 23-Aug. 22
You've got the energy and the fortitude to make things happen. All sorts of new and exciting partnerships will develop if you schmooze and network with people in your industry.

Virgo | Aug. 23-Sept. 22
If you aren't happy with your life or professional position, check out your options. Meeting new people will get you moving in the right direction.

Libra | Sept. 23-Oct. 22
Keeping busy will be necessary for your happiness. Pursue a creative hobby or make time to follow a path that you've wanted to explore. Self-starting is the only way to make your dreams come true.

Scorpio | Oct. 23-Nov. 21
Don't pass up a great deal. When it comes to potential investments, there is no time like the present to follow through. Take a bold step forward.

Sagittarius | Nov. 22-Dec. 21
Nurture and protect your home, personal relationships and future goals. Love is on the rise, and making minor adjustments will ensure your happiness.

Capricorn | Dec. 22-Jan. 20
If you are pushy, you will lose out. A quiet approach to what you are trying to accomplish will get you closer to your goals. Being observant will help you find success.

Aquarius | Jan. 21-Feb. 18
Get involved in something that encourages physical activity. Travel and learning about different traditions and cultures will inspire great ideas and lead to friendships. **EUGENIA LAST**

Letters to the editor

Being for women doesn't mean being anti-men

Re: 'The stars of feminism are not men!' (Metro, March 6-8) These pathetic creatures you call "male feminists" are a result of feminist propaganda.

Feminist women force them to abandon all sense of manhood, make them believe that men are the most evil thing in the world, and

that all what matters on this freaking planet is only what women want.

The stars of feminism are not good women (for the most part). They're diehard feminazis who have no idea what real life is (Look at Metro's March 2 Women's Day article).

They sit in front of a computer crapping out editorials about how evil men are, when they have no clue as to what men actually do.

They do not acknowledge the good men who get up every morning and do very hard jobs, just so they can sit

comfortably in their leather seats, talking garbage! You know what we need?

Honest feminists who fight for the needs of women, while respecting the needs of men. Just saying.

LYANE LOPEZ, VIA EMAIL

Give credit only where credit is due

Re: 'The stars of feminism are not men!' (Metro, March 6-8) I have to agree with

letter writers Bernson and Fielding, who complained about the point of view expressed in Jenna Busch's column, "Celebrate Feminist Men on Women's Day" of March 5. To celebrate men on International Women's Day is as ludicrous as the recent media trend toward crediting women with winning World War II!

STEVE ELISCU, VIA EMAIL

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Sudoku: Easy and hard

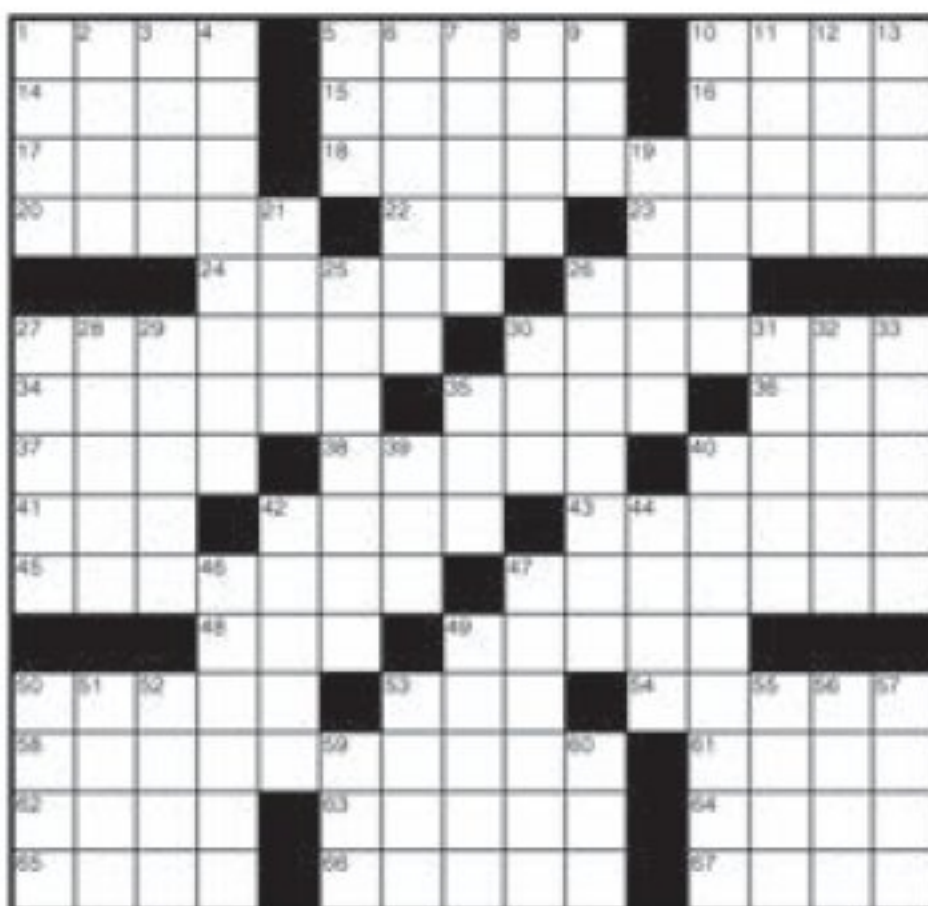
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Fill in the grid so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic.

Crossword



Across

- 1 Door-frame part
- 5 Stroll
- 10 Baroness Karen
- 14 Sharif or Bradley
- 15 Wild
- 16 Nerve network
- 17 South Seas paradise
- 18 Cash (2 wds.)
- 20 Meadow grazers
- 22 Tease
- 23 Llama habitat
- 24 Did a slow burn
- 26 Scary yell
- 27 Indy participant
- 30 Horse's gear
- 34 Desk drawer item
- 35 Start of a famous boast
- 36 Itinerary word
- 37 Sassy
- 38 Modern physics particle
- 40 — shui
- 41 Mrs. Lennon
- 42 Batter's strategy
- 43 Show clearly
- 45 Dirt source?

- 47 Laser or ink-jet
- 48 Website clutter
- 49 — nova
- 50 Bestseller, usually
- 53 Onassis nickname
- 54 Raise spirits
- 58 Jumpy (hyph.)
- 61 1939 Lugosi role
- 62 Raison d' —
- 63 Get together
- 64 Pueblo Indian
- 65 Unwanted plant
- 66 Wound up
- 67 Loosen, as a grip

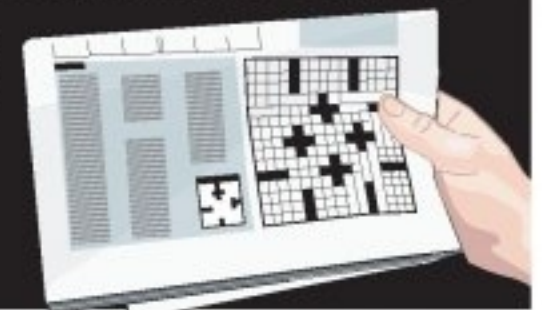
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- 4 Most concise

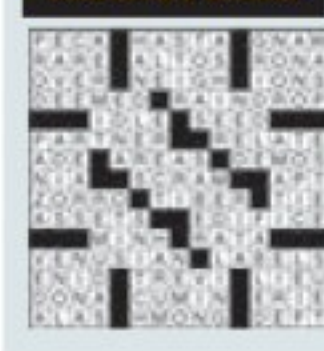
- 5 Olduvai loc.
- 6 More timid
- 7 Uniform trim
- 8 Cheryl or Alan
- 9 Famous cathedral town
- 10 Kind of patch (hyph.)
- 11 Email command
- 12 Fits to —
- 13 Frequently-lost items
- 19 Kiwi language
- 21 Brownish-purple
- 25 Rank below duke
- 26 Loan officers
- 27 Move a fern
- 28 Rock concert venue
- 29 Chocolate substitute
- 30 That girl
- 31 Big occasion
- 32 From then on
- 33 More prudent
- 35 Brewery tank
- 39 Sturm — Drang
- 40 Complete
- 42 Is an omen of
- 44 Tool with jaws
- 46 Flogged

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Use your smartphone to find today's crossword answers! Download and open the Blippar app on your smartphone and hold the screen over the puzzle.



Weekend's answer



- 47 Brownie —
- 49 UCLA athlete
- 50 Relieved sigh
- 51 Ceremony
- 52 Hideous monster
- 53 Handel contemporary
- 55 Water, in Baja
- 56 Cargo units
- 57 A Great Lake
- 59 Well-known pharaoh
- 60 Haw's opposite

SO-CALLED COLLEGE SPORTS CHEATS ALWAYS SURVIVE

In the end, we'll overlook Jim Boeheim's unlawfulness.

Just last month, the Vegas strip dimmed the lights when the NCAA's eternal enemy, Jerry Tarkanian, passed away, and Tark's shadiness was thoroughly celebrated throughout the sports world. Who doesn't like a rebel, after all?

John Calipari, who got to where he is today by being the Sultan of Sanctions, is having a jersey retired in his honor by UMass next season. No doubt, Amherst, Massachusetts yearns for Cal's sketchiness.

So now, it's Boeheim's turn to be put through the vacated wins wringer. The thing that sucks for Boeheim is that he'll be 71-years-old by the time he's done serving his nine-game suspension for "failing to promote an atmosphere of compliance." There's not much time for a UConn-style bounce-back championship, here.



BUCCANEERS CHEERLEADERS ARE GETTING A SLIGHT PAY RAISE. / GETTY IMAGES

Playing the Field

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Poop really hit the fan for Boeheim this past Saturday when NC State fans were singing the hook to the Village People's "YMCA" when Boeheim's team had possession of the ball in a 71-57 Orange loss to the Wolfpack and Boeheim didn't do himself any favors by refusing to meet with the media after the game.

"He doesn't want to answer 'No comment,'" Syracuse assistant Mike Hopkins said about Boeheim's absence at something resembling a postgame press conference.

So, if you hate Syracuse and their countless media alums, get your digs in now. Because when Boeheim retires in a few years, all will be forgiven. In college sports, if you ain't cheatin' you ain't tryin'.



Syracuse fans want to go into hiding after the penalties slapped on Orange basketball program. / GETTY IMAGES

Go! Fight! Win... a lawsuit!

At my high school, there was always this big debate as to whether or not cheerleading was a sport. I was always of the opinion that if golf is considered a sport, and bowling is considered a sport, then cheerleading - remember, they often throw each other in the air AND make human pyramids - should be as well. (Plus, if you're a heterosexual teenage male, what exactly is the point of pissing off 15-20 of the top talent your school has to offer?)

Know this: Cheerleaders do it for the love of the game. Because there is zero financial gain to be had. The NFL's Raiderettes had to scratch and claw in court just to earn \$9 per hour for all cheerleading activities last year and last week, the Tampa Bay Buccaneers cheerleaders settled with the team for \$825,000 for working events without pay. While that sounds like a win, that \$825,000 will go rather quickly after lawyers fees and after dispersing it to the 94 cheerleaders involved in the suit.

NFL



Dolphins land DT Ndamukong Suh

The Miami Dolphins made the biggest splash of the NFL off-season thus far as they reached an agreement with defensive tackle Ndamukong Suh. The deal in place is reportedly worth \$114 million over six years with \$60 million guaranteed.

The Miami Herald reported that Dolphins owner Stephen Ross was "determined to land the big prize of the 2015 free agency class."

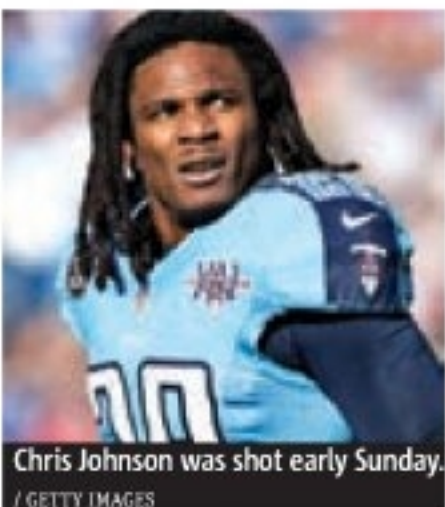
Suh's former team, the Detroit Lions, were said to be in the mix to sign the four-time Pro Bowler but the years Miami was offering trumped Detroit's offer. **METRO**

NFL

McCoy reaches deal with Bills

LeSean McCoy and the Bills agreed to a five-year, \$40 million contract this past weekend, according to the Philadelphia Inquirer. McCoy was traded to Buffalo from the Eagles last week in exchange for linebacker Kiko Alonso. **METRO**

NFL. Former Pro Bowl RB Johnson shot in drive-by



Chris Johnson was shot early Sunday. / GETTY IMAGES

Chris Johnson, arguably the most dominant running back in the NFL a few years back, was shot in the shoulder during a drive-by shooting at an intersection in Orlando, Florida around 4 a.m. Sunday. Johnson is said to be in stable condition.

Drekin Oricko Johnson, the 28-year-old driver of the vehicle Johnson was in, was killed by gunfire according to reports. **METRO**

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SPORTS

NBA Celtics at South Beach

The Celtics will wrap-up a three-game road trip Monday in Miami when they take on the Heat (7:30 p.m., CSNNE). The C's were just two games behind Miami (28-34) for the eighth and final playoff spot in the East as of Sunday afternoon.

Newly acquired guard Goran Dragic is averaging 16.1 points and 5.1 assists since being dealt to Miami from Phoenix.

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Weekend warriors

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Unit B202	GUILLERMINA GUTY	Clothing, Furniture, Boxes
Unit B212	Michelle Benson	Boxes, Bags, Furniture
Unit B214	Joseph Young	Clothing, Furniture, Boxes
Unit B254	Donnie Smith	Bedding, Furniture, Tools
Unit C278	KENNETH L. BROWNE	Boxes, Bags, Totes
Unit C308	Jessica Cordero	Boxes, Bags, Totes
Unit C330	Sarai Gonzalez	Boxes, Bags, Totes
Unit C332	Edson Monosiet	Boxes, Bags, Totes
Unit C336	Emmanuel Bernard	Boxes, Bags, Furniture
Unit C358	Ketty Malary	Clothing, Furniture, Boxes
Unit C381	Correana Battle	Boxes, Bags, Furniture
Unit C386	Dallas Chandler	Boxes, Bags, Furniture
Unit C396	Jenese Richards	Bedding, Furniture, Tools
Unit C402	Raymond Amusa	Boxes, Bags, Furniture
Unit C409	Jabil Abreu	Boxes, Bags, Furniture

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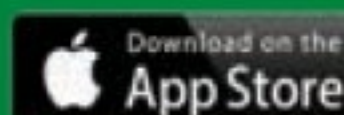
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Unit 2017	Mcqueeney, Nancy	Boxes, Bags, Totes, Misc.
Unit 2028	Smith, Tyrone	Boxes, Bags, Totes, Misc.
Unit 2057	Leone, Joseph	Boxes, Bags, Totes, Misc.
Unit 2075	Rosario, Erika	Boxes, Bags, Totes, Misc.
Unit 2095	Jones, Dhonyale	Boxes, Bags, Totes, Misc.
Unit 2107	Devitto, Grace	Boxes, Bags, Totes, Misc.
Unit 2222	Ratcliff, David	Boxes, Bags, Totes, Misc.
Unit 3103	Spencer, Annette	Boxes, Bags, Totes, Misc.
Unit 3107	Williams, Christopher	Boxes, Bags, Totes, Misc.
Unit 3121	Ashley, Miguel	Boxes, Bags, Totes, Misc.
Unit 4042	Szathmary, Steven	Boxes, Bags, Totes, Misc.
Unit 4061	Smith, David	Boxes, Bags, Totes, Misc.
Unit 4074	Connerton, Jill	Boxes, Bags, Totes, Misc.
Unit 5006	Spence, Leah	Boxes, Bags, Totes, Misc.
Unit 5084	Geneus, Karl	Boxes, Bags, Totes, Misc.
Unit 5153	Manfred, Shane	Boxes, Bags, Totes, Misc.
Unit 5195	Shockley Jr., Lester	Boxes, Bags, Totes, Misc.
Unit 6012	Oneil, Maureen	Boxes, Bags, Totes, Misc.
Unit 6074	Davis, Shaunitia	Boxes, Bags, Totes, Misc.
Unit 6208	Pina, Lenin	Boxes, Bags, Totes, Misc.
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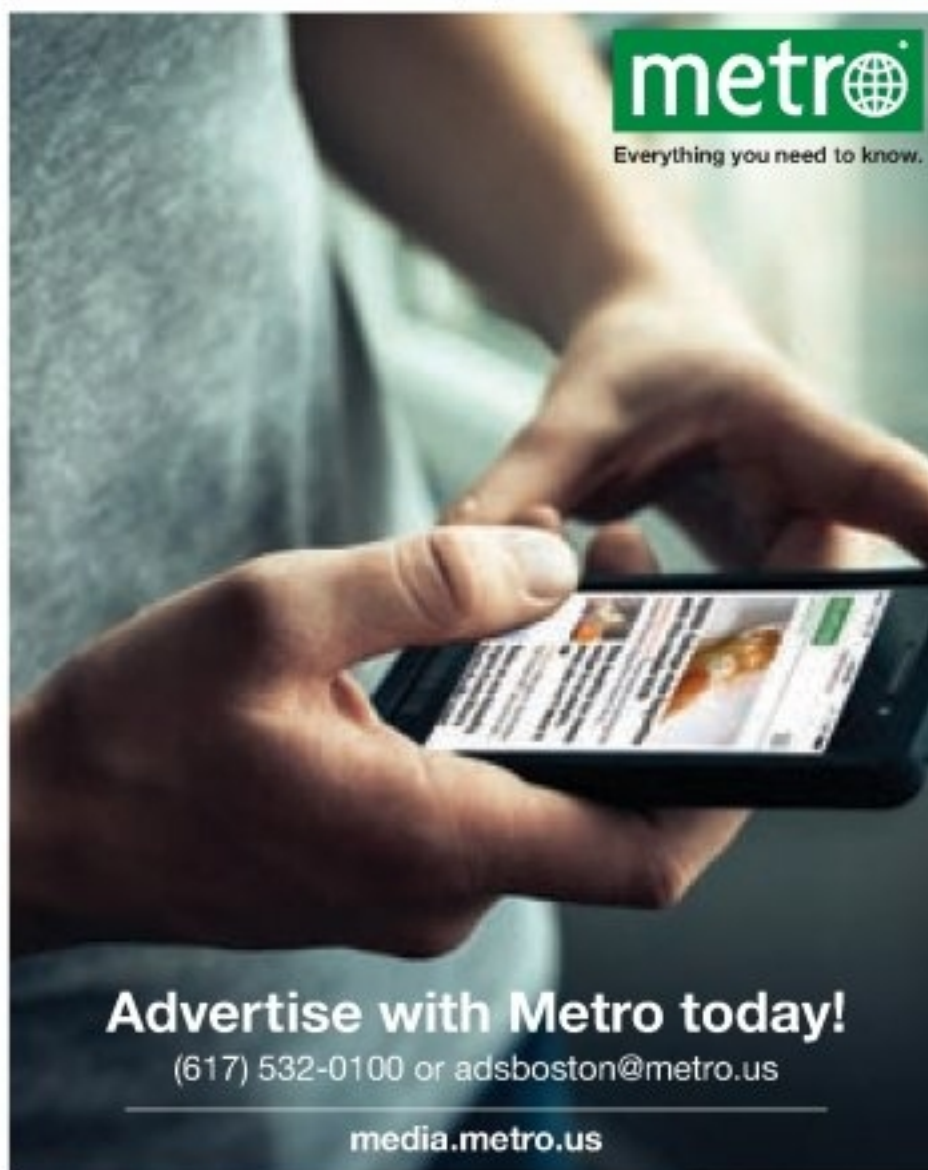
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